



# B.C.S. ALUMNI BULLETIN



VOL. XXXVII, NO. 3

OCTOBER, 1978

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

## B.C.S. to Host Headmasters

The forty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Canadian Headmasters' Association will be held here from October 15th-18th and will be hosted by this year's Association President, B.C.S. Headmaster, John D. Cowans.

The C.H.A. was founded in 1935 by T. W. L. MacDermot, then Headmaster of Upper Canada College, and by Joseph McCulley of Pickering College. In those early years there were but a handful of member schools. Today, the number of member schools is twenty-eight, and still growing. The qualifications necessary for membership are a) to strive for the highest standards for all students; intellectually, physically, and spiritually; b) to offer levels of instruction up to University Entrance, and c) to be incorporated as non-profit societies. Most of the schools in the Association have long and well established traditions; in fact, over half the membership was founded before 1900 and the oldest goes back to 1788.

Aside from the member schools, invitations to the conference are sent to

former Headmasters of which there are presently 44. This year, the meeting will also be attended by representatives from: the American Headmasters' Association; the Headmasters' Conference of England; the National Association of Independent Schools; the Country Day School Headmasters' Association, and Glenlyon School in Victoria, B.C.

The daily schedule for the series of meetings is a full one. There will be reports given from Canadian regional associations and from sub-committees; study sessions regarding the Outward Bound Program, risks for Headmasters in decision making, and many varied panel discussions on subjects of interest to all School Heads.

The agenda for this year's meeting will no doubt provide some interesting and important interaction for all those in attendance. The C.H.A. is a most valuable tool for the exchange of ideas and has proven to be very productive for all those who have in common that demanding and unique position of "Headmaster."

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### FOR YOUR CALENDAR

Take note of the following events scheduled to take place at B.C.S. this term. They are all worth the trip down to school.

|   |            |   |
|---|------------|---|
| Sunday, November 12                             | 11:00 a.m. | Remembrance Day Service                                     |
| Thursday, November 23<br>to Sunday, November 26 | 8:00 p.m.  | A SCHOOL PLAY: "Unman, Wittering and Zigo" by Giles Cooper* |
| Wednesday, December 20                          | 5:00 p.m.  | Carol Service in St. Martin's Chapel.                       |

\*Lewis Evans Jr. (the director) won't tell us anything about the play except that it involves a private school.

## It's No Hoax

I have a strange feeling that most of the Old Boys who have ordered copies of "B.C.S. — From Little Forks to Moulton Hill" are by now convinced that the whole thing is one big practical joke. Believe me, the books do exist, it's the whereabouts of their existence that is the question.

Hopefully, by the time you read this, we will have received them and be in the process of forwarding them on to you, if there isn't mail strike, that is.

The hold-up has been caused by multiple small problems which have accumulated into one terribly long delay. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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## K.H.C. History Coming Along

The typing of Elizabeth Milner's thesis on K.H.C. was completed this summer and has since been submitted to the Division of Graduate Studies at Bishop's University. Copies of the thesis will be printed up as soon as possible, and they will include some **very** rare photographs which have been obtained, that none of you have ever seen.

To all those who have already requested a copy of the history, I must explain that all this business does take time if it is to be done properly. Your continuing patience is greatly appreciated.

Thanks,  
M. G.

# Editor's Note

Dear Old Boys and Old Girls,

Last year at this time, I wrote to you in the Bulletin regarding Annual Giving. I was then completely new and rather uncomfortable in my position, hence never expected the wonderful response that followed. Last year you gave \$9,988 to our Alumni Association, a huge jump from the previous year's total of \$6,111. Much more significant than dollar totals, was the increase in the number of contributors. The number of Old Boys who gave to the programme increased and the number of Old Girls who gave almost doubled from the previous year. You all came through with a great show of support for the Alumni Association's work and I speak on behalf of all your directors when I tell you that you made us feel proud of our efforts.

As a result of all this, we were able to give substantially more toward the school. Your directors allocated monetary gifts to the school in the following ways:

Library Grant — \$750.

(Increased from \$500 the previous year).

Gillard Scholarship — \$1,500.

General Scholarship Fund — \$2,000.

Electronic Scoreboard

for the rink — \$600.

Prizes and gifts — \$260.

These include: the Old Boys' Prize

Lewis Evans English Prize

Graham Patriquin History Prize

Anthony Awde Trophy

Markey Prize

Annual magazine gift subscription for Miss Gillard.

Several Old Girls contributed to a special, independent fund last November to purchase a colour television for Miss Gillard and Mlle Cailteux. They raised a bit more than was actually needed and that money is now in the K.H.C.O.G.A. account, available for any future project they may come up with.

As I write this report to you now, the threat of a nationwide postal strike looms overhead. If it takes place this fall, our annual giving programme will be absolutely crippled, as our fiscal year ends on December 31. All I can ask of you is that if you do plan to give to your Alumni Association this year, a quick response to the enclosed card will be tremendously helpful to us if we hope to have any chance of equalling or surpassing last year's great show of support.

Many thanks,

Margot Graham

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONTRIBUTORS FOR 1977 OLD BOYS

### 1900-1919

- '08 H. Arthur Sewell
- '13 Morris A. Drury
- '13 J. Clarke Reid
- '14 Brig. G. V. Whitehead
- '15 Gen. John H. Price
- '16 P. D. P. Hamilton
- '19 George Stearns
- '19 C. H. Pigot
- '19 Charles Price

### 1920-1929

- '20 Stephen Cantlie
- '21 John G. Porteous
- '24 John Glassco
- '24 Senator H. de M. Molson
- '24 L. Mackay Smith
- '26 H. T. Markey
- '26 Maxwell Boulton
- '26 J. L. Gibb-Carsley
- '27 Herbert L. Hall
- '28 G. H. Montgomery
- '29 The late Donald C. Markey  
— Bequest
- '29 Ian Breakey

### 1930-1939

- '30 F. H. Baldwin
- '30 W. D. Robb
- '31 Donald Ross
- '33 S. R. Stovel
- '34 Daniel Doheny
- '34 K. T. Paton
- '34 C. C. Cressy
- '34 Alan P. Boswell
- '35 Peter M. McEntyre
- '35 Campbell Stuart
- '36 John P. G. Kemp
- '38 William Molson
- '39 Kenneth Rapley
- '39 Lewis Kibbee
- '39 James Kenny
- '39 John Churchill-Smith

### 1940-1949

- '40 Paul Lindsay
- '40 G. H. Stanley Mills
- '40 Harry Trenholme
- '40 Charles Kenny
- '40 Charles Williams
- '40 Grant Day
- '41 David Wanklyn
- '42 E. M. S. Fisher
- '42 Fred Holley
- '42 Robert Stairs
- '43 Doug Sheppard
- '43 Robert Hampson
- '43 Ross Preston
- '43 Robert Christie
- '44 James Stewart-Smith
- '44 Hugh Hallward
- '45 H. E. P. Wilson

- '46 Athol Gordon
- '47 Robert C. Howard
- '47 William C. Boswell
- '47 Donald Huggett
- '48 Martin Collier
- '48 Hartland M. MacDougall
- '48 John T. Ross
- '48 W. W. Ogilvie
- '48 Alan Hutchison
- '48 G. R. Courey
- '49 A. H. Carrington-Smith
- '49 Vitol Scheib
- '49 John Lawrence

### 1950-1959

- '50 Trevor Bishop
- '51 Dr. Hector P. Blejer
- '51 David McCord
- '51 A. S. Johnson
- '52 Terry Grier
- '52 Dr. George Cantlie
- '53 Ian Soutar
- '53 Bradley Mitchell
- '54 Bart MacDougall
- '54 Douglas Bassett
- '54 Peter B. Scott
- '55 John S. Trott
- '55 Rodney Smith
- '55 Robert Soward
- '56 Philip Matthews
- '56 Donald Patriquin
- '56 T. S. Gillespie
- '56 William Clough
- '57 F. M. Wanklyn
- '57 Robert Anderson
- '57 Nicholas Brown
- '58 Steve Owen
- '58 John D. Eberts
- '58 Peter Cumyn
- '58 Dr. Colin Moseley
- '58 Duncan McNeill
- '59 Richard Freeborough
- '59 David Walters
- '59 Carlos Mejia

### 1960-1969

- '60 Douglas Bruce
- '60 Stephen Pride
- '61 Victor Mills
- '61 Rick Hart
- '61 Brien Gillespie
- '61 John Newman
- '61 T. D'Arcy McGee
- '62 M. S. Jones
- '62 Colin McLernon
- '62 Douglas Monk
- '62 Peter McConnell
- '62 C. K. Marchant
- '63 D. P. Copeland
- '63 William Mitchell
- '63 Francis Simms
- '63 Roger Thomas
- '63 Douglas Shaughnessy
- '64 Kenneth Dyer
- '64 John Hampson
- '64 Douglas Patriquin
- '64 John Dubsy
- '65 Peter Denison
- '65 Victor Drury

'65 Bruce McMartin  
'65 Peter Hanna  
'65 Stephen Newton  
'65 David Fort  
'66 Michael Skutezky  
'66 Alan Smith  
'66 Kip Cobbett  
'66 Nicholas Miller  
'66 Gaston Jorré  
'66 Stephen Fox  
'67 John Phillips  
'68 George Willows  
'68 J. R. Thorpe  
'68 Alan Black  
'69 Ronald Gregory  
'69 Michael McGuire

#### 1970-1977

'70 John Seveigny  
'70 Michel Vaillancourt  
'70 Richard Pfeiffer  
'70 Clyde Hencher  
'70 David Jones  
'71 Michael Ilsley  
'71 Sass Khazzam  
'71 Stephen Simkovits  
'72 Robert Ilsley  
'72 J. Scott Fraser  
'72 Tim Kirkwood  
'72 Danny Lalonde  
'72 Charlie Simpkin  
'72 Harlan Kerson  
'72 Peter Ostrom  
'72 John Apostolides  
'72 Pierre Clermont  
'74 Graham Hallward  
'74 Anthony Graham  
'74 Tom Lynch  
'75 Stephen Prescott  
'75 Paul Monod  
'75 Ian Scott  
'75 Neil Matheson  
'75 Miguel Derney-Villa  
'75 Hugh Notman  
'76 David Creighton  
'76 Tom Danowski  
'76 Paul Tinari  
'76 Karl Hantho  
'77 Ari Vineberg  
'77 Himal Matthew  
'77 Bill Ogilvie

#### OTHERS

Crawford Grier - Former Headmaster  
John W. Sharp

#### CONTRIBUTORS TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOR 1977 OLD GIRLS

#### 1900-1919

'12 Lady Maud (Boswell) Flannery  
'15 Marion (Simms) Babin  
'19 Thea (Cockburn) Hope

#### 1920-1929

'22 Ailsie (Coghlin) Harper  
'29 Dorothy (Crabtree) Davidson

#### 1930-1939

'30 Bella (Jacques) Rice  
'31 Willa (Magee) Walker  
'32 Phyllis (Elder) Matheson  
'32 Margaret (Stewart) Defanjul  
'33 Phyllis (Mussell) Raphael  
'37 Diana (McCurdy) Haddon  
'38 Sheila (Birks) Bovaird  
'38 Mimi (Moncel) Graham  
'39 Caroline (Cate) Evans

#### 1940-1949

'40 Sheila (Hanson) MacDuff  
'40 Helen (Corbett) Little  
'40 Gloria (Partridge) Hall  
'42 Mary (Molson) Iversen  
'42 Joan (Dadison) Watson  
'42 Elizabeth (Johnson) Nixon  
'43 Marie (Tulk) Samson  
'43 Kay (Cochran) Grass  
'45 Shirley (Harrison) Stoker  
'45 Alice (Ross) Aird  
'45 Jean (Dodds) Kazi  
'46 Janie (Robb) Forbes  
'48 Mary (Forster) Skinner

#### 1950-1959

'50 Willa (Ogilvie) Creighton  
'50 Cynthia (Roberts) Johnston  
'51 Ann (English) Hutchinson  
'51 Lady Margot (Beaubien) Baillie  
'52 Cynthia (Molson) Baxter  
'54 Lynne (Sawdon) DeKwiatkowski  
'57 Judy (Robb) Griffin  
'57 Ann (Iddon) Gorycki

#### 1960-1969

'61 Judy (Westwater) Heathcote  
'63 Mary (Cape) Payson  
'64 Margaret (Webster) Gallagher  
'64 Cynthia (Gordon) Cundill  
'65 Joan (Eakin) Hoffman  
'65 Margot Grant  
'65 Joy (Balloch) Ahrens  
'66 Sylvia (Soler) Duenas  
'66 Louise (McFarland) Moses  
'66 Louise (Mundy) Weiss  
'68 Vicki Buchanan  
'69 Toni Cochand  
'69 Margot Graham

#### 1970-1977

'70 Brenda (Lloyd) Peris  
'71 Edwina Adair  
'73 Sally Winsor  
'74 Andrea Cunningham  
'76 Heather Crockett  
'76 Jane Mackay  
'76 Frances Thomson

'77 Jennifer Everson  
'77 Diana Boyd  
'77 Kim Finley

## BIRTHS

'63 Sandy (Hamilton) Pierce and Ken,  
a son, May 29, 1978, in Vancouver.  
'63 David Anido and Jane, a daughter,  
June 29, 1978, in Ottawa.  
'64 Douglas Patriquin, a daughter at  
Yellowknife, N.W.T., christened  
at St. Martin's Chapel, B.C.S. on  
August 20, 1978.  
'67 Robert Graham and Sharon, a  
daughter, July 9, 1978, at Mont-  
real.  
'72 Peter Brooke and Lesley, a  
daughter, in September, 1978.

## MARRIAGES

'66 Gretchen Gurney to G. B.  
Bambrick, February 27, 1978.  
They are living in Glenmont,  
New York.  
'70 James Ross-Jones to Sharon May  
Owen on January 17, 1976 in  
Caracas, Venezuela.  
'71 Ronald Marchuk to Lorna Smith,  
August 12, 1978 at Kingston,  
Ontario. Presently residing in  
Olds, Alberta.  
'74 Anthony Graham to Helen  
Chisholm, September 16, 1978, in  
Montreal.

## DEATHS

'12 Major General M. H. S. Penhale,  
June 11, 1978 in Arnprior,  
Ontario.  
'13 Clara (Bradshaw) Ross, February  
21, 1978, in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

# A Great Letter

The following nostalgic letter has been included in this edition of the *Bulletin* not only because the author is an Old Boy, and hence it should be of interest to you, but also because it is written so beautifully. John Glassco (B.C.S. '24) is a leading Canadian poet and novelist. He is best-known for his books, "Memoirs of Montparnasse" and "Harriet Marwood, Governess." This letter originally appeared in "The Gazette" on April 15, 1978.

Dear Montreal,

How you have changed! By now I have even forgotten how you looked in the twenties and my own teens, and what I best recall is your face from 1916 to 1918, when I was passing through the best years of life — that is, from six to eight.

You seemed a much smaller city then, even seen through the eyes of a small boy whose view was limited to a rectangle bounded by Guy, St. Catherine and McTavish Streets, and the mountain. There was of course Westmount, then being settled by *novi homines*, and Outremont, where what my mother called "the more respectable French" were building; but the rest of you was a great smoky mystery and a wasteland.

I make no apology for this narrow conspectus: like most of my young anglophone coevals, I was taught to fear God, honor the King, and never go east of Bleury Street. These restrictions did however focus a child's attention on what was under his nose, so that his observation was not overstrained. Little pitchers, after all, have small openings.

Sherbrooke Street was for me your single artery. It was different then as you must also remember: with its much narrower roadway and its succession of heavy mansions on the north side built by Redpath, Gault, Mackay, Van Horne, each standing in its little island of greensward enclosed by fences of ornate black-painted iron spears; with its wide sidewalks of great squares of blue slate, the nice proportions of Prince of Wales Terrace and Mr. McCord's house, and the horse trough on the northeast corner of Drummond Street, beautified with open-mouthed lion's heads whose noses were perforated, like those of prize bulls, with iron hitching rings.

The one discordant note was struck by the new Linton Apartments, even

then frowned on by those who remembered the lawns, trees, serpentine driveway and ornamental iron deer that had fronted Mr. Linton's great ugly house, "Graystones." My mother was especially saddened by the disappearance of the deer.

That was in summer, when your water wagons begot an unforgettable smell of wet dust and horse droppings, when the masses of chestnut trees on Mackay, Bishop and Crescent Streets were vocal with finches and flickers, and when the towering elms on the east side of Guy Street held the pendent nests of orioles whose song could still be heard above the sound of the small double-fronted reversible street-cars, with their elegant mansardine roofs, which served the Upper Westmount area.

In summer, indeed, my own little portion of you — centred by my grandfather's great wooden house on Simpson Street, with its gardens, stables, tennis court and orchard of pear trees (long since become Chelsea Place: all that's left is the big elm at the entrance) — was not, in a spiritual sense, part of the City of Montreal at all.

To a small boy, perhaps the only civic link was supplied by the Fire Station on Upper Pine Avenue, where one could see the snow-white horses being groomed and fed, and sometimes, if one was lucky, the splendid sally-forth at top speed of the scarlet-and-gold pumper, topped by a clanging brass bell and drawn, like the chariot of Ben-Hur, by three of these mighty steeds, their terrets, frontlets and great square harness buckles glittering, guided by an erect, leather-casqued demigod.

In winter, you were different and more exciting. This was the time of snow and sleighs, a world of whiteness and music, of snowbanks and sleigh-bells. By Christmas your streets were often banked 12 feet high, and Sherbrooke Street had become a raceway for the sleighs of the dairies, bakeries, groceries and department stores, all with chiming, variegated voices of their bells.

Strachan's Bakery's low green sleighs, with double teams of fast ponies, were fastest at the trot; Guaranteed Pure Milk's yellow ones, built so high they often capsized, were next; the more sober Goodwin's vans, in dark red, did pretty well; but the small one-horse delivery berlots, gen-

erally drawn by retired racehorses which tended to go to the gallop, could pass almost anything, hurling balls of snow everywhere. The privately owned sleighs, high-built and narrow-tracked, slender, graceful and invariably painted black, were never in competition: they were driven by sullen old coachmen wearing high conical bearskin caps, who handled their pairs with decorum. The days of the fast tandems and unicorn hitches of the garrison officers, speeding along St. Paul and Craig Streets in all the insolent pride of Empire, their splendid fur-robos flying behind them like Renaissance drapery, were gone.

For a child 60 years ago, your winter evenings were also beautiful. Louis Dudek has sadly described you in winter as the "only city where the sun sets at three o'clock in the afternoon." But this is an advantage to a boy with an early bedtime: he feels he is not missing too much, and he has, so to speak, more night life. He can watch twilight descend on your streets before teatime and see the sunset diffusing in a lovely dirty lilac mist through those immense quasi-castles of gray or yellow stone reared by the commercial pride of the Rosses, Holts, Drummonds and Davises, and still, even today, crouching against the mountainside in their iron cages of fence.

To a small boy the sights and sounds of his natal city appear fixed, permanent, immortal, unrelated to the passage of time or events, and I'm glad I didn't realize that a whole epoch in your life was just then coming to an end. The post-World War One boom was getting underway. Your first skyscraper (in the shape of an up-ended gallon can) was going up, your sidewalks were being narrowed, your trees cut down, your redlight district condemned. You had, in fact, already had your brief flowering of a certain stodgy grace before I was born, and I had only seen its final stage.

Now, you are growing uglier, noisier, dirtier, less polite and more expensive every year. Why then do I keep on living here? Well, I suppose for the same reasons a man doesn't leave his church or his wife unless actually compelled, by *force majeure* or passion, to become a renegade or adulterer. At any rate, for better and for worse, I belong to you. *J'y suis, j'y reste.*

John Glassco



# AROUND B.C.S. — 1978



## Alumni Sports Events Coming Up

### SATURDAY, January 13

6:00 p.m. Choctaws - IHA Old Boys  
7:00 p.m. New Old Boys Hockey

### SATURDAY, March 3

2:00 p.m. OLD GIRLS BASKETBALL  
3:00 p.m. Old Old Boys Hockey

For more information about any of these athletic events contact  
Cliff Goodwin (819) 567-5838.

## PROFILE:

### Hector P. Blejer,

BSc, MD, DIH, FACPM, FAOMA

Dr. Blejer was born December 17, 1933 in Caracas, Venezuela. He attended B.C.S. from 1947 to 1951, graduating with 1st Class Honours in the McGill Junior Matriculation examinations. Today he is a Diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine, certified in Occupational Medicine, and a Fellow of the American College of Preventive Medicine and of the American Occupational Medical Association.

Since 1976 Dr. Blejer has been Director of the Occupational Health Department at the City of Hope Medical Center, Los Angeles, California. He graduated in Science and Medicine from McGill University, Montreal, in 1958, and completed his internship at the Montreal General Hospital. Following this, Dr. Blejer took postgraduate medical and occupational health training, receiving his degree in Industrial Health from the University of Toronto's School of Hygiene in 1963. He practiced in that city as an occupational medical specialist privately and with industry. During 1965 to 1974, he was head of Occupational Health for Southern California at the California Departments of Health and Public Health. From 1975 to 1976, Dr. Blejer was Deputy Director of the Division of Field Studies and Clinical Investigations of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, U.S. DHEW.

Dr. Blejer has authored about two hundred articles, papers, and reports on environmental and occupational medicine, toxicology and carcinogenesis. Some of his publications include: "Coca Leaf and Cocaine Addiction — some historical notes", published in 1965; "First Aid in Industry — Recommended Equipment and Supplies, According to Size of Employment," published in 1971; "Talc — a possible occupational and environmental carcinogen," published in 1973. He has lectured at UCLA's Schools of Medicine and Public Health, as well as at USC and other universities, and given numerous talks to professional, labour, industrial, trade, governmental, community public groups, and on television. Dr. Blejer has been invited to testify before the U.S. Congress, the California Legislature and various federal and local agencies on occupational and environmental health as well as consumer protection issues.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Some Visitors Back To School

During the past summer some travelling Alumni turned off the highways and byways in order to visit the school. Robert C. Howard ('47) dropped by in June for a nostalgic tour, having come all the way from Texas. In July, Linda Bessey ('73) came up from the Maritimes, Richard Blickstead ('71) visited from Toronto, and Guy Francis ('68) included B.C.S. in his first trip back to Canada from his home in Belgium since leaving school.

One day in July, we had a visitor from Rimouski, Quebec, who had, as a child, heard his father tell stories of a school he had attended in the Eastern Townships. Our visitor was on a search to fill in gaps in the life of his late father, and stopped at B.C.S. in the hopes that this may have been the institution of which his father had spoken. Together, we dug through the B.C.S. Archives and, sure enough, found his father's name and family information in one of the old registers. His father was Arthur H. Prout, who attended B.C.S. from 1913 to 1916. The young Mr. Prout was absolutely thrilled at the discovery and hurriedly copied down all the information we had on record. Hence, the needle in the haystack had finally been found and, I must say that I was just as excited as he was and glad that we were able to help him in his quest. Thanks must go to the people, long since gone, who made a point of preserving material, and to a well-kept Archives at B.C.S.

## Prefects for 1978-79

### Head Prefect:

Matthew Kenny  
(son of J. H. F. Kenny '39)

### Prefects:

Douglas Mitchell  
(son of Bradley Mitchell '53)  
Timothy Moseley  
(son of Colin Moseley '58)  
Duncan McDougall  
(son of Willa (Birks) McDougall '46)  
Keith Rodeck  
Jane Roots  
Jennifer Shaw  
Barry Younkie

## K.H.C. Class of '70 Have a Party

On Saturday, September 2, 1978, the class of 1970 held a super reunion at the home of Sue (McMahon) Malden in Montreal. Sixteen members of our class were able to attend and some came from as far away as Burlington, Ont. (Maureen), Toronto (Poppy), Lunenburg, Massachusetts (Lizzie) and Sherbrooke (Diane and Louise).

We all caught up on each other's comings and goings since leaving school eight years ago, and there were plenty of fond reminiscences of funny stories and incidents from school days.

One highlight of the evening came when Poppy began strumming on her guitar accompanied by Brenda's great voice — that sure brought back memories! It wasn't long before everyone else joined in-singing famous bus ride songs, Gilly's song and, of course, "Forty Years On."

The initial tension and silence had long since disappeared after the first bowl of punch had been consumed, and by the end of the second bowl, we sophisticated, mature ladies had stooped to the point of exchanging "horror" stories of Compton days in between contagious chuckles and giggles.

Those present were: Debbie Matheson, Jennifer Gordon, Poppy Rowland, Francie Barker, Brenda Sinclair, Lizzie Markham, Sue McMahon, Nancy Orr, Maureen Grisdale, Libby Nelles, Sue Ingram, Linda MacTier, Tany Ellson, Louise Setlakwe, Elizabeth Macfie, and Diane Leclair.

Our reunion was such a success that we all hope to hold another one some day soon in the hopes that even more of our friends will be able to make it. Let us know if you're keen.

Debbie Matheson  
and  
Diane Leclair

## Mmm! What's Cooking?

Home economics classes are thriving at B.C.S. under the fine instruction of Mrs. Margaret McGregor. Both cooking and sewing are offered to all those interested and are compulsory for II

and III Form girls. Boys are most welcome to join the class and many young ones do. In fact, Shirley (Allan) Brown (K.H.C. '63) and I were recently invited to sit in on one of the cooking classes and found ourselves surrounded by several miniature "Galloping gourmets" and a few budding "Jehane Benoits".

The cooks had been divided into two groups, each group preparing a complete meal for the other group to sample and evaluate. Group 1 sat us down and proceeded to serve a hearty helping of Tomato soup and a plateful of Tuna Fish casserole. (Shirley and I had just finished lunch in the dining hall fifteen minutes earlier!) The casserole was followed by ice cream and homemade brownies which were delicious in spite of the appearance of a mysterious blond hair in mine. At this point, as we began to feel rather stuffed, Group 2 presented us with a bowl of chicken noodle soup, a load of Lasagna, a tossed, green salad and Ambrosia for dessert. After gobbling up our third lunch within an hour, we had to be helped from our chairs by a few strong, young chefs.

These students begin the year by learning the basics of how to use a kitchen. They then move on to meal planning and are taught all the elements of preparing a successful meal. To add to the challenge, each group is limited in their grocery shopping by a strict budget, hence each meal must be economical as well as tasty. They are also taken on tours of local food processing plants and farms, as well as receiving talks from visiting culinary experts.

The classroom itself is beautiful and efficient. It is located in the basement on the site of the old school kitchen. The large room is equipped with three ovens, three stove top areas, three sinks, a large freezer and fridge, and a recently acquired dishwasher. There is plenty of counter space and a very happy and bright atmosphere.

The most important part of each class is the meal evaluation. The groups judge each other by filling out a form containing such questions as: "Were all ingredients and utensils out before starting?" "Was the table set properly?" "Was the meal tasty?" "Were all the dishes properly washed and put away?", etc. Personally, I would have given everyone a perfect score on the day of my visit had it not been for one noticeably missing post-prandial item — Roloids!

# NEWS OF THE CLASSES

- '32 B.C.S. DR. C. L. OGDEN GLASS is now living in Bermuda during the summers and in Florida during the winters.
- '37 LEONARD WEBSTER is presently living in Oakville, Ontario where he moved after eighteen years in Stratford, Ont. In 1975 he retired as a Corporate Vice-President of Bristol-Myers, and is now President of the Canadian Direct Sellers Association, with offices in Toronto.
- '47 K.H.C. BARBARA (BLAKE) O'BRIAN has just moved from Montreal to Toronto.
- '53 B.C.S. BRADLEY MITCHELL has been transferred from Montreal to Toronto.
- '55 B.C.S. PETER DUFFIELD has been appointed Director of the fibres group at Du Pont of Canada. He has been with the company since 1960.
- '55 B.C.S. IAN HENDERSON is President of Tri-Aid Sciences Inc. in Rochester, New York.
- '56 K.H.C. SUE (THROSBY) HOWELL is now living in Mississauga, Ontario.
- '58 BRANDON BADGER is a training officer with the Hobart Group Training Association in Australia. The group's main objectives are to improve efficiency, economy and profitability; to improve relationships between Management, Staff and other Employees; to improve safety records; and to reduce labour turnover and absenteeism. The group has had remarkable success in all these areas and have saved firms hundreds of thousands of dollars in the past two years alone.
- '59 B.C.S. J. NICHOLAS BROWN has recently moved from Ontario to Belcamp, Maryland.
- '62 B.C.S. DUNCAN MCMARTIN has recently been appointed a director of Hollinger Mines Ltd. and Exploration Company Ltd. Duncan is an Account Executive, Investment Department of the Bank of Bermuda.
- '64 B.C.S. JOHN HAMPSON is now living in Burlington, Ontario.
- '64 B.C.S. RONNIE GRAHAM is working with the C.B.C. in Ottawa and Toronto. He is presently doing research on and writing some of the episodes for a multi-part

- television documentary based on Peter C. Newman's "The Canadian Establishment" to be aired in 1979.
- '67 B.C.S. PETER BOXER is a landscape engineer in the Laurentians.
- '67 K.H.C. CYNTHIA (SHARP) WILKINSON is now the owner of the Knowlton Flower Nurseries in Knowlton, Quebec.
- '68 B.C.S. ALAN BLACK and his wife, Lynn have returned to Montreal after spending four years in St. Catharines, Ontario. He is a buyer for ladies' fashions at Simpson-Sears Ltd.
- '69 B.C.S. DR. ARTHUR HARPUR and his wife, Debbie who is also an M.D., are in general practice in Tahsis, Vancouver Island, B.C.
- '69 K.H.C. GAILL (MURPHY) POMERANTZ has been living outside Philadelphia since October, 1977 and is working for I.M.S. America in the capacity of National Field Manager.
- '69 K.H.C. DEBBIE HORNIG is working with the Dominion Glass Co. in Toronto.
- '70 B.C.S. RICHARD PFEIFFER has left Australia and is now living in London, England. He is employed by Air France and working at Heathrow Airport.
- '71 K.H.C. WILLA HENRY is nursing with the V.O.N.'s in Vancouver.
- '70 K.H.C. DAWN MALONE is at university in Florida studying to be a chartered accountant.
- '70 JAMES ROSS-IONES is a chemical engineer in Caracas, Venezuela. He is a member of the Audubon Society and the Chamber of Industrialists, and spends his spare time scuba diving, boating and camping. Any Alumni interested in visiting Venezuela are invited to contact him and he will show you around.
- '72 B.C.S. CLIVE LAW is the Managing Editor of the N. F. A. Journal, a brand new periodical issued by the National Firearms Association. Prior to this he had served as a commissioned officer with the Governor General's Foot Guards in Ottawa.
- '73 B.C.S. ALAN FEDERER has just been transferred from Montreal to Toronto. He is with CP Hotels.

- '75 B.C.S. JANE HENRY will be going to the Philippines shortly to work with an organization similar to C.U.S.O. She will be a member of a group who will be teaching the island farmers how to improve their food production.
- '76 B.C.S. DAVID ROBERTS is ski-racing in the Canadian West.

## From The Archives

Two notices posted on September 11, 1941 from the office of the Headmaster.

### 1)—FAGGING

"Abuses of the school fagging system have reduced efficiency, interfered with the work of the new-boys, caused a number of unpleasant situations, and lowered the reputation of the school. There will be no fagging this year."

### 2)—REGULATIONS

#### Section 10 (1) New Boys

- a. will not use the centre stairs or the front steps;
- b. will have their shoes shined before breakfast;
- c. will answer the public telephone if they happen to be in the hall;
- d. will be in line from No. 3 classroom to the end of the hall before the last bell for meals rings;
- e. will not carry their hands in their pockets;
- f. will give seniors preference at the Tuck Shop;
- g. will call all seniors by their surnames;
- h. will not wear slippers into breakfast;
- i. will be detailed to clean uniforms, shine boots and polish buttons for officers and N.C.O.'s of the Cadet Corps;
- j. will be required to have an accurate knowledge of all school regulations published on the Headmaster's notice board.

(Continued on Page 8)

## FROM THE ARCHIVES:

(Continued from Page 7)

## FROM K.H.C. MAGAZINE 1955

### NEW INVENTIONS

(For evil capers of Comptonites)

1. Special pill enabling one to absorb half a term's history (or biology or chemistry) in the space of fifteen minutes (at Break).
2. Special pulley from each bedroom so that one may obtain black stockings and oxfords from basement in a hurry before breakfast.
3. Long handled periscope to look through the transom to see if there is a class in the form room. May also be used for seeing who is in the bathtub.
4. A machine for sewing name-tapes on at the rate of eight per minute.
5. Inflatable dummies which may be blown up and placed in beds. Each must be equipped with a tiny voice box which answers roll-call as the flashlight is shone on it.
6. Warning buzzer installed in each room to sound as you enter if a so-called friend is hiding under the bed, behind the door, or in the cupboard.
7. Automatic window opener and closer which may be operated from bed on chilly winter nights.
8. Small device which can be carried in pocket and which automatically records number of minutes a girl receives from Saturday to Saturday. (No need of such a device for plusses.)
9. Small plastic-lined bag fitting down tunic front for undesirable foodstuffs.
10. Small make-up kit especially adapted for making pupil look healthy or unhealthy according to the situation arising.

Diane Daniels, Matric.

### PROFILE:

(Continued from Page 5)

Dr. Blejer is a member of the Society for Occupational and Environmental Health, the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, American Occupational Medical Association, American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, Western Occupational Medical Association and others. He is a Past-President of the McGill Alumni's Southern California Society. Dr. Blejer holds the rank of Professor, Department of Health Sciences, California State University, Northridge; and of Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, School of

Medicine, University of California. Since 1971, he has been a member of the Committee on Threshold Limit Values of Airborne Contaminants of the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists.

From 1972 to 1974 he was a consultant to the Panel of Vapor Phase Organic Air Pollutants, National Research Council — National Academy of Sciences. In 1974, he was appointed main consultant by the World Health Organization to plan, establish and develop the new Pan American Center for Human Ecology and Health in Mexico City. In 1977, he was named consultant to the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare — Canadian Public Health Association's Task Force on Arsenic.

As this report has shown, Hector Blejer's professional path since leaving B.C.S. twenty-seven years ago has been nothing less than continuous leaps and bounds. Our congratulations go to him for his many accomplishments, and our best wishes for continued success in his vitally important work.

## KING'S HALL MAGAZINE COLLECTION — WE'RE ALMOST THERE

Dear Old Girls,

My appeal for K.H.C. magazines in the last Bulletin was far more successful than I had ever imagined it could be. We started off without any and now we are only short of the complete set by nine issues!

This success is mainly due to the great kindness of Miss Mary Morris (K.H.C. Staff 1939-1971) who has donated her own substantial collection to our archives. Had it not been for her generosity, we would still have had a long, long way to go. Thank you Miss Morris and thanks to the Old Girls who donated their copies.

Here is the list of magazines still missing:

1930 This is especially important as it is the very first mag.

1931

1932

1934-1936

1938

1939

1946

I might just mention that as much as we would like to have these issues, if you feel that you can't possibly part with them, I would settle with borrowing them to photostat and would return them as quickly as possible.

Thank you,

Margot Graham

## Missing Alumni

I am happy to report that Alumni are really getting into the habit of notifying the school when they move. This is greatly appreciated and certainly makes my work much easier. As always, however, there are still those who seem to disappear into thin air. The following list contains the names of some lost Old Boys and Old Girls whom you may have heard from recently. Any clues as to their whereabouts are always welcome.

'46 Hickey, Ronald  
'72 Goodfellow, Ian  
'26 Hall, George  
'59 Johnson, Robert J.  
'69 Porter, Allen C.  
'71 Montano, Andrew  
'67 Montano, Danny  
'53 Ferguson, Donald S.  
'53 Gladstone, William  
'48 Furse, George A.  
'69 MacGillivray, Ernest  
'70 Plucer-Pottasch, Lorand  
'55 Symonds, Robert C.  
'68 Landell, Robert  
'68 Palmer, William  
'71 Walker, Clifford  
'70 Wilson, Robert  
'73 White, James A.  
'70 Noseworthy, David  
'71 Mayer, Guy  
'30 Millar, George W.  
'72 Kirkwood, Thomas  
'43 Horniman, Michael  
'73 Hucl, Pierre  
'52 Dolisie, Paul  
'58 Church, J. William  
'61 Baillie, David  
'56 Brock, Leith  
'58 Bennett, John R.  
'52 Katie (Molson) Seiler  
'66 Christine (Prescott) Allen  
'53 Helen (Von Eiken) Heaton  
'13 Sybil (Robertson) Dobell  
'62 Heather (Haslam) Ackerman  
'44 Anne (Stuart) Bond  
'46 Pam (Lau) McLean  
'51 Willa (Price) Mundell  
'69 Kathy (Jefferson) Faust  
'37 Joan (Richmond) Bowles  
'57 Jane (Cushing) Brazeau  
'59 Jareth (Taylor) Andersen  
'31 Ruth (Glassco) Moore  
'62 Elizabeth (Hampson) Peterson  
'36 Frances (Smith) Bonney  
'49 Janet Partridge  
'59 Barbara (Murray) Norton  
'39 Beatrice (Fraser) Deziel  
'67 Debbie Thompson  
'37 Terry (Kuehner) Wijga